CLOSE GALL FOR THE WHITE WINGS

Pocatello Gives Them a Most Exciting Time-Score 6 to 5.

GAME WON IN THE NINTH.

Indians from the North Made a rine Showing With the Stick, Putting Up a Close Contest.



UT for the extreme courtesy of a Salt Lake youth at Walker's baseball park yesterday afternoon the Pocatello Indians would

have done mean things to the gilded White Wings, who trot in the footsteps of Dr. Webster.

With the score tied, five to six, in the last half of the ninth inning, two men benched and Sir Morrow on sack No. 2. Hammond chucked a wild one to the grand stand, letting Morrow to third. The youngster who was seeking ! the shade of the grand stand saw the ball and wishing to be polite picked it up we hand it to Seare, and Bill came ng across the plate conferring a sdainful look upon Hammond as the latter smote him on the jung with the ball. Half the crowd yelled "Safe," and the other half howled "Out." Umpire Gamble took the matter under ad visement for a while during which there was the most insane cackle ever heard. Finally he said, "safe," and the expectant fanomaniacs went home to feed the mules and do the milking. All things considered the game was good to look upon even if it was somnam-bulistic in spots. The home guards figured it out that they would have an-Boston Bloomer deal on awoke from their trance just in time to discover that the redskins from the north were ladeling out things that counted in such affairs, and that to make their honor shine like a new tin pan at a political pow wow they would have to invest in a nickel's worth of

Had the tourists been as lively on bases as they were with the stick, the immaculates would have gone to their several places of abode without taking shower bath. But the redmen had a habit of smashing out a single and trying to take everything in sight or dolag a vaudeville stunt on the sack. In doing the former it generally resulted in tearing up real estate.

Hammond, who is the shooting

end of the battery, is a very deceitful individual. He don't of mysterious benders which he mixes ever and anon with lightning speed, enabling him to hold the home team down to six hits. In four innings the Salt Lakes got but three men at the bat each time. Seven White Wings

The Salt Laker's line-up was changed little bit. Taylor was on the slab and pitched a good game after he got settled down. Bert Margetts played first and did his share of the good work Meredith and Hanley went to the woods and Cope held down second sack, Billy McCausland's unmitted hand and the ball tangled a couple of times and he

changed places with Morrow.

The Indians began the fireworks in an easy-go-lucky style from the first. Two passes, a force and passed ball let in a couple, and another went on the score sheet through two hits, a force out and a single by Knox. In the seventh a souzer to left for two cushions and one out to right gave the visitors

In the fourth the White Wings that never grow weary, scored one by Dr. Webster's three-bagger followed by he aesthetic Prof. Williams single well claced at right. It was eggs in the case then until the eighth. Cope came up and went back again. McCausland sent one to the clouds which Seddon's bargained for but didn't connect with. prow and the doctor each ripped off single and Marcus Emotional Hanley laid the foundation for another error for Seddons and two runs for the elites. Williams and Meredith kept up the pace and the inning ended with with the Sait Laker's leading by one, Two redskins went out in the ninth, but Datesman was made of different stuff, soaking one out for a single, com-ing home on one which Dwyer endea-vored to place in Mr. Mulvey's office on

the other side of the street.
The crowd took in a fresh supply of ezone and anxiously awaited until the incident occurred which is chronicled

More details follows. SALT LAKE.

cCausland, pc, cf..4 POCATELLO.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Dwyer, 2b., 0

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Errors.. 1 0 0 2 1 0 3 0- 7 Runs responsible for, McCausland 1. Sacrifice hit, McCausland, Stolen bases, Knox, Seddonsa Williams, Meredith. Rnox, Seddons, Williams, Meredith, Bases on balls, off Taylor, Eubanks, Hammond, Seddons, Jones Datesman, Schils, total, 6; off Hammond, Cope., Two-base hits, Seddons, Williams, Three-base hits, Webster. Double plays; Williams-McCausiand-Margetts, Webster-Cope-Margetts, Knox-Dwyer-Eubanks, Meredith, Meredith, Royal Seguing S

dons, Knox, 2, Seare, Datesman, Schils, Jones, total 7: by Hammond, McCaus-land, Morrow, Meradith, Margetts 3, Hanley, total 7. Passed balls, McCausland 2, Wild pitch, Hammond, Left on bases, Pocatello 12; Saft Lake 7. First on errors, Salt Lake 7.—Umpire, Bert Gamble. Time, 1:45. RACES TOMORROW NIGHT.

Turville Will Try to Lower Johnnie

Nelson's Mile Record.

Tomorrow evening at the Salt Palace track Charley Turville will go after the mile motor paced record of 1:31 4-1 held by Johnnie Nelson of Chicago. Turville's previous record is 1:32. The program calls for a three-eighths of a mile open professional, the prizes being \$30, \$15, \$10 and \$5. Also a twomile lap professional for \$35, \$15, \$10 and \$5. There will be an amateur tandem persuit race in heats with four teams entered. The prizes are \$25 and \$12.50. The most important amateur event is a match race between Eddie Smith on a single wheel and Beck and Clayton on a tandem for one mile.

SAMUELSON'S GREAT SPEED. Makes the Fastest Unpaced Mile on

Record. In an unofficial trial yesterday at the saucer track, W. E. Samulson of Provo smashed all world's records for an unpaced mile with flying start. For some time he has been after Manager Rishel for a chance to go after the record at one of the meets, and yesterday Bill told him to get out and see what he could do. Well, the Provo boy did it all right. He got a beautiful start and fairly flew around the track at a pace rarely seen except behind a motor. Two watches caught him, and they differed only a fifth of a second, which is the usual variance. One had it 1:52 4-5, and the other 1:53, both marks being well inside the world's record for any track, 1:55 4-5, established by W. W. Hamilton at Denver, June 16, 1898. It was a wonderful ride, and it is unfortunate that it will not stand as a record. Samuelson will have a chance at one of the meets next week to do it officially. If he-makes it in the same time with N. C. A. watches on him, he look it, but he has a well assorted stock | will be officially heralded as the fastest unpaced rider in the world.

> CHAMPIONSHIP SHOOT. John Sharp. Wrests the Trophy from Cal. Callison.

> Cal Callison, of the Salt Lake Gun club, who for tweive years has not been beaten at trap shooting, met his Waterloo yesterday afternoon, missing his ninety-eighth bird he lost the state championship and also the valuable sterling silver trophy which was offered by Browning Bros., of Og-den, and which Cal has defended against all comers for many weeks

John F. Sharp was the cause of Callison's defeat, he having missed but two blue rocks out of one hundred, and three were lost by the ex-champion. The contest was pulled off at the range of the gun club on State street and was witnessed by a large crowd of lovers of the sport, many of whom were

of the fair sex. There were four contestants, viz: Sharp. Callison, Uncle John Browning and Gus Becker, the last two hailing

from the Junction city. It was a contest from start to finish as each of the men as well as the spectators realized that they were very evenly matched, and that the least mishap would win or loose the event.
Sharp broke seventy straight without letting one escape and up to that time it looked like his score would show

the absence of a goose egg, but the seventy-first bird made its escape as also did the eighty-first.

The conditions under which the men were all that could be desired Mr. Callison, after the contest, stat-

ed that he had been beaten fairly, and that he had no excuses to offer, but that he had simply met his superior trap shooter for the first time in twelve years. Mr. Sharp, although he won the cup, has to defend the same against all com-ers for twelve months before the trophy

The following is the score: John F. Sharp......98

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Money? Well, Yes. Just who is backing the Salt Lake

Taylor p. 4 0 0 1 2 0 | City and Ogden. Utah, teams is somewhat of a mystery. But whoever it is, Totals 37 6 6 27 14 0 seems to have plenty of money. Several players of the California league have been approached and offered as much as \$250 a month and the guarantee of a good job for the winter. Many of the California players are taking advantage of the opportunity and signing with the Utah league. The team in Salt Lake City is drawing great crowds and baseball is on a paying basis regardless of the high salaries they are paying the players. Charlie Reilly of the Angeles team, still insists he will have Pitcher Whitridge before the scason is over. In a recent interview in the San Francisco Bulletin Reilly said: will have a pitcher here from the Western league in a few weeks that will win the championship for us. Catcher Graham has caught him before and will catch him again." It is said that the Los Angeles team will pay Whitridge \$500 a month for two months and his expenses. If Whitridge jumps the Minneapolis team it will make quite a hole in their ranks as "Whit" is just now pitching winning ball.-Denver Post.

Sporting Notes.

"A Physical Encounter: Williams vs Datesman," might have been the title of an interesting (?) story, the founda-tion of which was laid yesterday af-The former was posing in his usual position with his accustomed grace, when through a single and a double, Datesman came whirling towards the Professor. The spectators saw the inevitable and waited breath-lessly. lessly. There was a whizzing sound, a sickening thud, and the ground supporting third base trembled. Some called it a commotion play, but it didn't look much like play. Datesman came in, trod savagely on the home plate and started back for third with a naughty little twinkle in his eye. Wilnaughty little twinkle in his eye. Williams saw him coming and set breaks. It looked as though blood would be spilled, but some of the boys threw out that talk which turneth away wrath, and the awful crisis was

The Live Oaks of Bingham and the Stockton baseball teams will play in Tooele on July 24 for a purse of \$75, pur up by the sporting men of that city. These teams played a very close game in Bingham on Sunday last. The score stood 9 to 9 at the end of fift in innings, when the game was called on ccount of darkness.

Eubanks, Seddons, Hammond and Dwyer, of the Pocatello club, are fast men with the stick. In yesterday's game their hitting was a feature. Eubanks, who was on the slab here last year for the Rio Grandes, bit off a couple of hits scoring twice, Hammond got three, Seddons two and Dwyer two.

It is quite evident from his perform-ance behind the bat that Bill Morrow has been there before and is able to handle the twisters as fast as they are sent over the plate. Bill made two or three nice stops yesterday and is deserving of a little praise.

There is no game between Pocatello and Salt Lake today. The Indians returned to their camp last night. An effort was made to get a game with Lagoon but the latter declined to play.

A gentleman from Pocatello said to day that baseball was more than popular in that town and the citizens there are ready to support a good team. In Saturday's and Sunday's game with Lagon the attendance was 350 the first game and 800 the second. The fans there are anxious to see the team en-

A member of the Salt Lake Baseball club has slopped over into song. He was heard to hum the following: White Wings they never grow weary White Wings that mingle with Lob-

sters in Salt Lake.
e Wings, Blue Wings, Yellow
Wings and Black Wings. White I'll spread out my White Wings and make my escape." Now wouldn't that jar you?

Owing to the fact that Manager Timpson, of the Pocatello's could not get around last evening no league meeting was held, and unless something is done post haste Pocatello will not enter the league. It is freely predicted that a three-cornered organization will not hold good. Should Pocatello come in, new men will be secured to strength-

The Lobsters from Ogden took another game from Boike yesterday afternoon. This time the score was 13 to

Here are the statements of La Fontise and Barry anent their fight in Butte, as published in the Inter-Moun-Fontise-Barry is the best fighter I have ever been up against. He is a great fighter, but I out fought him. It was just a case of beating a man at his own game. Of course I am glad I won but I had to work hard for that decision.

Barry—I was whipped by a good man. I did not expect it. I do not want to detract any from his victory but I am honestly sick. I have been for three weeks. The water and climate do not agree with me and I could not train properly. Yes La Fontise is good man.
"Great fighter, but I out fought

him," and "whipped by a good man, but "did not expect it." For pure unadulterated gall these pugs take the

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OUTSIDE EVENTS.

EASTERN BASEBALL Lowe's Home Run Drive Wins the Game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 'hicago...

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. St. Louis, 1: Boston, 2; first game. St. Louis, 6; Boston, 5; second game. Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 7. Chicago, 7; New York, 4. Cincinnati-Philadelphia, postponed;

TODAY'S GAMES. Boston at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philadel-hia at Cincinnati.

Chicago 7, New York 4.

Chicago, July 17 .- Chicago defeated New York very easily today by bunching hits in the second, fifth and sixth innings. Waddell proved an enigma, excepting in the third inning, when he was hit for a double and three sin-gles, Attendance, 300, SCORE.

R. H. E. and Warner. Umpire-O'Day.

Split Even at St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 17.-Lowe won the first game of the double-header for Boston with a home-run drive in the ninth. He also made the run which tied the score, and it was his error which gave the locals their only run. Heavy hitting gave St. Louis an easy victory in the second game. Of the twelve hits made off Willis, five were doubles and three triples. Boston made great rally in the ninth. Attend-

FIRST GAME-SCORE. Powell and Ryan. SECOND GAME-SCORE. R. H. E.

St. Louis ... 6 12 Boston 5 7 0 Batteries-Harper and Ryan; Willis and Kittredge.

Pittsburg 3, Boston 7.

Pittsburg, July 17.-Chesbro was in poor form today, while Hughes kept the hits scattered. Attendance 2,400. SCORE.

Pittsburg 3 9 Brooklyn 7 13 American League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. P. W. L. P.C.
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 Washington
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 32
 .475

 Philadelphia
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 28
 37
 .430

 Cleveland
 .70
 28
 42
 .400

 Milwaukee
 .70
 24
 46
 .342

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Chicago, 4; Baltimore, Cleveland, 3; Boston, 9; first game. Cleveland, 2; Boston, 10; second

Milwaukee, 1; Philadelphia, 5, Detroit, 4; Washington, 3. TODAY'S GAMES. Baltimore at Chicago,

Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, Washington at Detroit. Milwaukee 1, Philadelphia 5,

Milwaukee, Wis., July 17.-Frazer kept the hits well scattered today, giv-ing the home team only one run. Attendance, 1,200. SCORE.

Frazer and Powers.

Chicago 4, Baltimore 2.

Chicago, July 17 .- The local team fumped on Nops in the first inning and scored three runs by two singles, a double and a triple. Baltimore bunched their hits in the fourth and fifth and scored their only runs. fielding was excellent. Attendance, 1800

Chicago 4 10

Bresnehan and Robinson.

Detroit 4, Washington 3.

Detroit, July 17.—Washington lost to Detroit in the eighth because of some stupid playing in an otherwise faultless game, Gleason's three-base hit and Foster's sensational left-handed catch were the features. Attendance, 1610. SCORE.

Miller and Yeager, Bullow.

Boston Wins Two.

Cleveland, July 17 .- Boston won two games this afternoon. In both contests the sensational fielding of Dowd, Col-

jins, Stahl and Ferris saved the pitchers, who were butted hard. The visitors layed a lightning game in the field Aldness and two errors by Shiebeck a official points allowed the visitors the greend game. Cuppy was invincible olly's work was unsatisfactory. At-Landence, 3,300,

FIRST GAME-SCORE. develand 3 6 Batteries-Scott and Yeager; Lewis and Schreck.

SECOND GAME-SCORE. Ojeveland 2 6

PHILIPPINE REUNION.

Citizens' Committee Meets and Makes Preparations for It.

A a meeting of the citizens' committee on preparation for the national engamement of the Society of the Army of the Philippines, held last evening at the Kenyon, it was decided to formulate an address explaining the nature of the encampment and the need of co-operation. This will be issued to the citizens, and it is the expectation that much assistance will be gained there-An executive committee of the citigens' committee was chosen as foilong: Ex-Gov. A. L. Thomas, chalr-map; Mayor Ezra Thompson, P. H. Lauran, Secretary of State James T. Hapimond, George T. Odel, J. J. Mor-itz. Capt. Joseph E. Caine. William Igleheart, Maj. R. W. Young, H. G. Whithey and President George Buckle of the City Council.

A meeting of this committee will be held tonight at the Kenyon to devise means for the raising of the needed tunis. It is estimated that from \$2,000 to \$3,000 will be needed, and that there will be from 4,000 to 5,000 visitors to the city. The outlook for a successful gathering is very bright,

Major Richard W. Young was chair-man of last night's meeting and Angus K. Nicholson was secretary.

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